

Only Two Positions On Executive Board Will Go Uncontested

Engineers to Hold Elections Of Officers On Thursday

EIGHT NOMINATIONS

Hankin And Ogilvie Win Vice Presidency And Secretaryship

While the positions of Vice-President and Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be awarded by acclamation all other posts will be contested by two nominees. Douglas H. Cross and Leslie Hutchison will battle for the Presidency; Ned Hankin and Gordie Ogilvie, elected by acclamation, will be Vice-President and Secretary respectively. The position of Treasurer lies between John Riddell and Alex Rose, while Robert J. Nixon and J. H. Stovel will contest the Assistant Secretaryship. Elections will take place on Thursday in the Engineering Building.

The nominations were as follows: We, the undersigned, hereby nominate DOUGLAS H. CROSS for President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

J. Tannenbaum.
J. T. Nickolls.
J. H. Gregory.
J. R. Johnson.
Charles P. Sturdee.
J. I. Roy.
Orley R. Brummell.
E. Stuart Laurie.
N. Evans.
R. W. Henwood.
C. L. Rogers.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate LESLIE HUTCHISON to the position of President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society for the Session 1933-34.

Marcus Stein.
Ross Ransom.
O. K. Ross.
Philip French.
E. S. Hallis.
Andre Benoit.
J. T. Butler.
H. J. Muller.

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Students Asked For Library Suggestions

Carnegie Corporation Grant Made Model Library Possible

Student cooperation is now asked in conjunction with the proposed Carnegie Model Library to be set up in the Reading Room of the Arts Building, probably at the beginning of next term. From now until the end of the college term there will be a book in the Red-path library in which students may enter their suggestions. These will be later considered by the Library authorities and a suitable list of books chosen.

This Model Library was made possible by a recent grant of the Carnegie Corporation of \$15,000, payable in three instalments of \$5,000 each. The library will contain no text books, periodicals or books of a technical nature; rather it will consist of the best standard books that have ever been written on subjects of University study; in a word a library of the best books of student reading.

The number of books when the library is completed will be in the neighborhood of 10,000 volumes, and all of these of great excellence. This library will be of general interest to undergraduates of all faculties and it was for this reason that the Arts Building was chosen as the tentative site. The first instalment will be paid this summer and it is for this reason that student opinion is now being sought, as it is students who will be primarily affected by the appearance of such a library on the Campus.

Debaters To Meet

Stephen Leacock Talks At Luncheon Next Week

Thursday afternoon at five o'clock the last meeting for the present session of the McGill Debating Society will be held in the Union. The outgoing executive will present their report and a committee will be elected for next year. A part of the 1933-34 executive has already been chosen by popular vote, but there still remains to fill the positions of Junior Treasurer and Secretary. Four members of the Standing Committee are also to be selected.

Students Elected Arts And Commerce Officials

Malcolm Ransom President of Arts Undergrads Society

The executive positions of the Arts Undergraduate Society were filled by a 30% vote yesterday; the officers are: President, F. Malcolm Ransom; Vice-President, Alex Duff; Treasurer, Dave Goodman; Secretary, Jim MacFarlane.

The voting in the various classes was as follows: 1st year 27.3% or 57 out of 209 men. 2nd year 33.5% or 50 out of 149 men. 3rd year 30.6% or 30 out of 98 men. 4th year 35.1% or 27 out of 77 men. Faculty 30.8% or 164 out of 531 men.

The winners got in by a large majority in each case, except for the position of Secretary, in which MacFarlane beat McDonald by two votes.

New Officers Picked By Junior Debaters

Clarence Gross, President, And Ben Schecter, Vice-President

CLOSELY CONTESTED

Edmund Collard, President Of Debating Union, Praises Work

Winning out by a close majority of votes, Clarence Gross, Arts '36, and Ben Schecter, Arts '36, were elected to the posts of president and vice-president, respectively, at the last meeting of the Junior Debating League held yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the Union.

As the League consists of both Freshmen and Sophomores the business of electing the Secretary and fourth member of the Executive was left to next session, when those officers will be chosen from the incoming students.

Praises Cooperation

At the opening of the meeting, the retiring president, John MacLeish, read the president's report for the past year. According to this report the past season has been one of the most successful in the annals of the Junior Debating League. For the first time since its inception the League has won the Beatty Cup, emblematic of the City Debating Championship.

The other work which the League has carried on during the year was also praised in this report, and the willing and ready cooperation which the president received from the rest of the executive as well as from the membership at large, was commended.

Elections Held

Following this report the election of officers for the coming session was taken up, with the resulting election of Gross and Schecter. Gross, who is the winner of this year's Bovey Shield Contest, is very active in Campus debating circles. Schecter is also a conscientious debater and a very interested worker where the League is concerned.

As soon as the elections were over the retiring executive, and some of the members who are graduating this year into the Senior group, wished the new officers a very successful term of office, and exhorted them to try to keep up the reputation so well won this season.

Collard Present

Edmund Collard, president of the Debating Union Society, then expressed his good wishes for the future of the League, and greatly commended the record set up by the membership this year in winning the Beatty Cup. He also said that the House debates conducted by the League throughout the session did much to improve and facilitate the art of fluent self-expression among the members of this group.

The meeting then closed with a vote of thanks and praise to the retiring president for his ardent work during the past session on behalf of the League.

Daily Meeting

The following members of the Daily staff are asked to attend a meeting in the Daily office at three o'clock this afternoon:

Henry Finkel, Reuben Friedman, Bob Douglas, Mort Bloomfield, H. Brodie Hicks, A. Walsh, H. Lindsay Place, J. A. Nolan, F. Gorman, Art Stiles, Mac. Ransom and Isidore Hyams.

This meeting is of utmost importance and it is essential that all these men be present on time.

Ken Farmer to Guide Commercials Next Session

On the whole the Commercial Undergrads showed a keen interest in their election. Over 65% of the students who had a vote used it. The officers for the Commerce Undergrad Society are as follows: President, Ken Farmer; Secretary, Laird Watt; Treasurer, John Kennedy; Athletic Manager, John Bishop.

This executive is destined to see the Commerce Undergrad Society through the season 1933-34. They will take over the reigns of office next fall.

The large percentage of votes cast shows that there was keen competition for all the offices, while no actual figures are available, it is evident that the positions were contested as keenly in this Society as in the Arts Undergrad Society where a third of the students exercised their franchise.

Prospectus Presents Samples Of Annual

Authentic Pictures Of "Old McGill 1933" Given

APPEARS IN APRIL

Three Contributions By Prominent Men Featured

The appearance yesterday of the Annual Prospectus marked the beginning of the last effort toward the publication of that book. The sample pages which appeared on the notice-boards gave an authentic picture of what the Annual will look like; all except the cover which is a poor copy of what the cover will really be. The Annual, which is to appear during the week of April 2nd, will be bound in shiny, black, imitation leather, with a small McGill crest pressed into the leather in the lower right-hand corner, not pasted on as it appears in the Prospectus. The remaining pages give a sample of the kind of type being used, the quality of paper, the arrangement of the biography pages, and the success of the engraving.

Advance Indications

A close examination of the Prospectus reveals proof of careful planning and expert execution on the part of the printer and engraver. The type chosen is clear and easy to read; the paper of a type calculated to take engraving with the best possible results; the photographs are, with a few exceptions, very satisfactory, and (for greater clarity) set in separate frames; and the club write-ups have been lengthened to include more than a bare out-line of club activities.

Since there is more to an Annual than the Graduate pictures and Club reports, the Prospectus can show only part of the contents of the Year Book. The Frontispiece, the gallery of Deans, the Campus Life Section, the Faculty Sheets, drawn by College artists, and the pictures of the classes are important parts of the Annual.

Important Contributions

Three articles appear in this year's book, each on interesting subjects, written by experts in the field under discussion. An article of reminiscences of Old McGill has been contributed by Dr. Frederick Soddy, who assisted Lord Rutherford in his famous experiments.

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Society Heard Talk On Mine Ventilation

Dust Removal Is Of Primary Importance

"Secondary Ventilation In Metal Mines" was the subject of an address given yesterday afternoon to the Mining and Metallurgical Society by Mr. Maurice Nickolls. Mr. Nickolls, who is connected with the Affiliated Engineering Co., is an authority upon this subject.

The main reasons for the necessity of good ventilation are the removal of explosive fumes, the removal of dust, the dissipation of heat and the providing of fresh air for the workers. Of these the most important is the dust menace with the consequent danger of Silicosis—a lung disease unfortunately too prevalent in Canada. Mr. Nickolls then went on to describe the technical side of his subject, and after the close of his address answered questions. After a vote of thanks to the speaker the meeting was adjourned.

Dean Martin Guest Speaker At Annual Graduates' Banquet

Outlines Year's Activities To New York Society Last Night

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND

Stressed Desire of University To Concentrate on Select Group

New York, March 21. — (Special to The Daily). — One hundred graduates gathered at the Fraternity Club in New York City last night to celebrate the 38th annual dinner of the McGill Graduate Society of New York and to hear Dr. C. F. Martin of the faculty of medicine who was the guest speaker for the occasion.

In a very brief but exceedingly witty address Dr. Martin outlined the trend of activities at McGill during the past year. He pointed out that building activities had been somewhat curtailed but he asserted that "Buildings are not the only things which make the university." The speaker conveyed to his audience the desire of McGill not to enlarge the student body stating that the University felt it could do much better by concentration on a small group.

Dr. Martin paid tribute in glowing terms to Dean Brown of the faculty of science, a tribute which was heartily applauded by the entire assembly, particularly the men of science. He also spoke of the severe loss inflicted on the Faculty of Arts through the death of Dr. Waugh. Dr. Martin gave a brief summary of the accomplishments of the university in the academic and athletic fields generally. The dinner was also addressed by Dr. Reid W. Blair, a graduate of the old school of comparative medicine, as well as by Dr. Hiram Vineberg, the founder and one of the two living charter members of this society. Toronto University was represented at the dinner by Mr. Bell.

The dinner was featured by McGill songs and cheers and the entire repertoire of McGill classics was exhalted before the evening terminated. The president and chairman was E. A. Carlton of the faculty of science. A message of greetings was sent to Sir Arthur Currie.

Hold Last Meeting Of Economics Club

Lectures on Protectionism To Be Featured Thursday

The Political Economy Club will hold its last meeting of the year this Thursday when Charlie Wayland, Hon. student in Economics in Fourth Year, and Dave Lusher, Graduate student, will present papers dealing with the New Protectionism.

The New Protectionism, a comparatively recent feature in International Trade dealings, has created much interest of late in its many novel features. Instead of following the old beaten tracks in protectionism by a direct tax on imported commodities, it has set up quotas and embargoes and other methods of importation, thus indirectly lending protection to home industries. It is expected that the two speakers will give a clear account as to its exact nature. At this meeting elections for the coming year will be held.

The officers of the Political Economy Club this year are: Hon. Pres. Dr. Leacock; Hon. Vice-Pres. Dr. Hemmion and Dr. Day; President, A. M. Walsh; Vice-President, Herbert H. Tees; Secretary, William Hasler; Treasurer, Maurice Boxer.

See Band Pictures

This afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Grill Room will be shown some moving pictures of the University Band in action. All bandsmen and others interested are invited to attend. There is still room for new men on the Beginner's Class which will meet immediately after the showing of the films.

Arts '33 to Hold Dance

At a meeting of the Class of Arts '33 yesterday afternoon it was definitely decided to hold a dance at the Maples on the evening of May 11th—the day of the last exam. Other events planned are a baseball game with R.V.C., a Golf Tournament, and possibly a Treasure Hunt—the dates for these are not yet settled but will be announced shortly in the Daily. Members are asked to watch for announcements.

Election Of Officers Held At Meeting Of Players' Club

Ronnie Leatham, President Will Head Executive For Coming Year

Presentation of reports and election of officers for the coming year were the chief items of business dealt with at a meeting of the Players' Club held yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the McGill Union. Ronald Leatham was elected president of the club. Thornton Grier, 1st vice-president; Margaret Miller, 2nd vice-president; whilst the positions of secretary and treasurer will be held by Fraser Gurd and Lawrence MacGregor respectively. The post of chairman of the Workshop Department will be filled by Heward Sukeman, whilst Professor T. W. L. MacDermot was re-elected Honorary-President of the Club.

Workshop Report

The meeting was opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. These were passed and the president, Fraser Macquodale, made a few brief remarks. The first report submitted was that of the Workshop Department given by Ronald Leatham. He gave a summary of the plays put on by this branch of the Club, and criticized the acting, production, and other branches of the work done during the season. He praised the advancement shown by the technical crews, and the good work done by the make-up classes.

These latter were responsible for the making up of the players in all the plays presented on the campus during the past year, including the "Yeoman of the Guard" and the "Red and White Revue." The best directing in the history of the Club occurred during the year which has just past. Three women and seven men directed plays.

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Inspection Tonight Of McGill C. O. T. C.

Sir Arthur Currie to Present Awards And Certificates

Tomorrow night the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will parade for their annual inspection. The inspection will take place at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards this year. The parade will fall in at eight o'clock sharp, and the inspection will commence at 8.30.

It is expected that well over one hundred officers and ranks will be present at this parade which marks the end of the season's training. This will be a considerable increase over the number on parade for the inspection last year.

As usual General Gibson, Officer Commanding Military District Number 4, will inspect the Corps, while Sir Arthur Currie will be among the number of invited guests. After the inspection, Sir Arthur will present the various cups and certificates won throughout the year.

The Annual dance of the McGill C. O. T. C. will be held on Friday evening, March 31st, in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel at 8.30. Attendance at the Annual Inspection and Muster parade will be taken into consideration in the distribution of tickets which will be handed out at the time of return of uniform and equipment.

Junior Classes Plan Annual Senior Party

Appoint Committees To Take Charge of Function on May 10th

The Common Room of R. V. C. was the scene of an important meeting of R.V.C. '34, '35, and '36 at one o'clock yesterday, when plans for the annual senior dinner were discussed. The meeting was conducted by Alice Johansen, President of R. V. C. '34, assisted by Janet Dobson, secretary of the same class. It was decided that this year's dinner will be held in the Windsor Hotel, on Wednesday, May 10th.

The main business of the meeting was the nomination and elections of the various committees which were appointed as follows: Entertainment Committee, Margaret Miller, Mary Hamilton and Margaret Sadler; Finance Committee, Ray Hudson, Hildred Dubrule, Deborah Barbour, Norma Roy, Harriet Colby, Betty Clouston; Pin Committee, Ragnhild Tait, Helen Stewart, Anna Dobson; Invitation Committee, Alma Howard, Morna O'Neill, Betty Enman; Refreshment Committee, Janet Clouston, Peg Byers, Cynthia Griffin; Decoration Committee, Sally Ward, Janet Hamilton, Anne Armstrong.

Society Meets On Thursday To Hold Debates And Vote

THE annual meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held the coming Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room. The finals of the Freshette Debating Competition will be held at this gathering.

In view of the fact that the ability of the Freshettes in the field of public speaking has proved of much higher standard this year than ever before, this debate should prove very interesting.

Officers of the Delta Sigma Society for the coming session will be elected at this meeting. There will also be chosen the members of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Team for next year. As soon as the meeting ends there will be a short social period during which tea will be served. A large turnout is expected.

Morale Of Workless Described In Speech

Mr. Whiting Williams Who Has Lived Among Unemployed Spoke

INITIATIVE SHOWN

Jobs Wanted For Moral And Material Advantage Today

The working class has shown more calmness, initiative, and mental coolness in combating the present depression than has the "white-collar class," stated Mr. Whiting Williams, speaking in Room 39 of the Arts Building yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. Since 1919 Mr. Williams has been working among and with the laborers of many countries, including England, Wales, France, Germany, and, in the last three years, the United States. Clad in overalls he went about these men, who accepted him with a readiness which almost hurt his feelings, he said.

Several reasons were given for the surprising state of mind of the unemployed, which has persisted in spite of their material straits, which are quite as bad, and even more tragic than they are described. Among others are the higher living conditions of the working classes before the Depression, which they do not consider unnatural, or bound not to return again; the increased number of women wage-earners, and the effect of the family, not as a sentimental but as an economical factor. Mr. Williams also mentioned the radios possessed by many unemployed, with the consequent broadening effect, the greater concern of employers, and the closing of saloons.

It is hard to raise any alarm about the Red Menace in the United States. Communist and Socialist candidates received very few votes in the last elections, and these were largely from idealists and not from workers. When workers do riot they are led largely by hunger. They do not want wholesale abolition of property rights but an answer to the ancient prayer of mankind, "Give us this day our daily job." Those who look at unemployment only from its economic side are avoiding an important aspect, Mr. Williams pointed out. Work is important intrinsically for the food which it gives the soul, without which a man's self respect cannot endure.

Oh, yes, of course, if you wait long and patiently enough something will turn up, if only your toes.

Wilfred J. Funk, lexicographer, listing ten most beautiful words, omitted "payday."

This crime wave can be charged mainly to the want of pinching rather than the pinching of want.

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will reopen for three days towards the close of the present college term, on May 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively. This is being done to afford students whose books are still in the Exchange an opportunity of recovering them before leaving College. The Exchange Executive announced that this will be positively the last opportunity of recovering books until next Fall, so ask all interested to take advantage of it.

Place Of Politics In Education Topic Of Radio Broadcast

Dean Corbett Scores Canadian Attitude Of Indifference

MAKES APPEAL

Best Hope Of Peace Rests In Incultation Of These Principles

P. E. Corbett, Dean of the Faculty of Law who spoke last night over Station CKAC on the Graduates' Society Broadcast stated that the place of international politics in modern schools should be accentuated. "What we need is more men and women who have an accurate understanding of what is happening in the world today," he said.

There are some countries whose citizens take an intelligent interest in the course of affairs in the world today, but these are few and far between. This interest is partly due to geographical situation, partly to national history, and partly to education. That this is not the case in either the United States or Canada can be accounted for first by the absence of any sense of insecurity and secondly by defects in our educational system. The American has basked in the sun of financial prosperity for a long time and, we, her humble neighbours, have enjoyed a similar prosperity on a smaller scale, and consequently have taken the international situation pretty much for granted.

Changes Attitude

Already, in the faraway depression days, there were some signs of change in this Canadian attitude of indifference. In previous days, we have been content to leave international policy pretty much to the Mother-Country. As we saw it, we were here to develop a huge, unsettled territory. During the last Great War, however, our attitude underwent a serious change. We demanded and secured a vote in the peace negotiations; and we took part in drafting the Covenant of the League of Nations. We demanded and obtained independent membership in its deliberative assemblies. This change of outlook was fostered by diligent workers on the part of this organization.

In many provinces of the Dominion teachers are required to inform their pupils as to the object and work of this worthy situation. The best hope of lasting peace, and of reasoned co-operation among nations is in the possibility of inculcating in the new generations the conviction that peace and co-operation are the normal and sensible mode of international life; and if parents everywhere would reinforce this new movement in elementary education by demanding that their school-boards participate in it, they would contribute greatly to the success of this organization.

Summon Commission

He stated that in Canada itself, Miss (Continued On Page 4)

Graduating Class Of R.V.C. Guest At Tea

Class of '33 To Meet At Alumnae Tea Today

The Alumnae Society of the Royal Victoria College is holding another of its Drawing Rooms this afternoon at four o'clock in R. V. C. There will be a tea and entertainment in honour of the graduating class of 1933.

All the members of the class have received a personal invitation from a member of the Alumnae, but in the event of a mistake, or any delay due to the mail, it is hoped that everyone in R.V.C. '33 will make a point of attending.

The Graduates of R. V. C. have on many previous occasions held very enjoyable teas and on this occasion there is an added attraction in the form of entertainment for the guests.

Businessmen Meet

Outgoing Officers Read Report On Thursday

The Commercial Society will hold another of its popular luncheons a week next Thursday, March 30, in the Union Grill. The previous speeches have been of a high standard, and Dr. Leacock, who has kindly consented to address the Society, may be fully expected to uphold this standard. His subject has not as yet been announced, but it is sure to be of great interest to Commercial students.

Tickets may be obtained from the executives of the various years and from the Tuck Shop. The price is extremely reasonable, being only forty cents.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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REPORTERS
Place, Eliasoph, McDonald, Rivett, Payan, Marshall, Poch, McGoun, Stewart, Mackenzie, Enman.

Montreal, Tuesday, March 21, 1933

Student Library

THE STUDENT LIBRARY available at McGill through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation is taking concrete form. The university authorities are desirous that this library should reflect the desires of the students with respect to the type of books they want. To this end a book is to be placed in the Library to enable students to express in a concrete way their opinions on the books they would like to have in the proposed library.

It is a privilege which the undergraduates should use to the best advantage. But the privilege also entails a responsibility. By their choice those who are responsible for the purchasing of books will be able to judge the "literary taste" of the student body.

It is also to be hoped that all the faculties at McGill will take this opportunity so that the books chosen will not represent the desire of a mere part of the university. We would urge that all who are interested in the project be prompt to co-operate in this matter.

The Order of Society

THERE is at McGill a certain publication commonly known as the Alarm Clock. Last week it made its final appearance for the current session, and the contents of this issue fully justified its title. Although certain of the articles were justified and undoubtedly correct, there were others of which the less said the better; for instance, there was the contribution, "Are We Yes Men?"

Quoting the author's opening paragraph, she says, "There is on the campus—apparently unlooked-for and undesired—a certain number of students marked by a singular turn of mind. They seem to believe that a career at a university is undertaken to develop mental powers and the courage of conviction. They would use the knowledge they have acquired and the mental discipline they have experienced not merely as a means of gaining a livelihood, but merely as social ornaments, but as weapons against social injustices, intentional or unintentional."

The meaning of this absolutely unmistakable. According to her, all those students who realize that the social structure is not yet perfect, and who see that there is much that requires redress, are an undesirable body, one to be socially tabooed. What more utter nonsense is there than this? Perhaps however, she considers that "certain number of students marked by a singular turn of mind," as all belonging to the Labor Club or as members of the C. C. F.

Man being what he is, differences of opinion will always exist. Why, therefore, should the writer of "Are We Yes Men" subtly hint that because we are not all socialistically inclined, that we do not intend to try and use any knowledge that we may have gained at university, to help our fellow citizens in distress; or that we do not expend any thought upon present day conditions?

Too few people understand that society must, and always is balanced; if there are radicals, there are conservatives; if there are criminals, there are police; if there are bulls, there are bears. Sometimes the one is markedly predominant over the other, but sooner or later, this will be absolutely reversed: and as a general rule the two are usually nicely balanced, sometimes tending a little one way, and the next minute moving the opposite direction. The progress of civilization has been, and is, a matter of slow and gradual growth; permanent changes are not the result of sudden over night changes, but are the quintessence of years, centuries, and ages of social evolution.

The pages of history show this at every scrutiny. One body acts upon another as a brake, slowing up any movement that promises to be too rapid and thus to cause social upheaval. The present depression is owing largely to the everchanging value of gold, and is a remarkably good example of what would happen in society, if changes were too abrupt. Thus, every person, group, or faction fills and has a certain duty to carry out, and which she, he, or it unconsciously, yet perfectly, does.

COSMOPOLITANA

By Nathan A. Levitsky

Political treaties no longer command the respect of the world. When they are negotiated, it is true enough that all the signatories desire to stand by the agreements, but once regret has crept into the minds of the contracting parties, or some misgivings appear on the horizon, new interpretations are given to the archive documents, and those clauses which are not approved at the moment, either for political or economic expediency, are dropped with little compunction. Witness the Japanese interpretation of the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, and the subsequent revolt against the League of Nations which insisted that the Japanese actions in China were in direct violation of the Covenant. But Japan has kept her newly won territories in the face of world protest. Since China is the victim, and little ramifications are expected in the near future that will disturb the rest of the world, none of the penalizing clauses of the League's covenant are brought into play.

But Japan is not the only guilty party. She is merely mentioned here as an example. There is serious doubt whether any country has in recent decades gone into a war merely on the basis of participation in a defensive or offensive pact. Some there are who quote the heroic example of England's entrance into the last war against Germany because of a violation of the neutrality of Belgium. This may make a nice statement for a children's Short History of England, but nobody who uses facts as a basis for his reasoning will believe this. England entered the war for the same reason that she first guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium: she feared the possession of the channel ports by a hostile nation, and since the beginning of the century, Germany has been regarded as hostile. Winston Churchill, in his post-war books repeatedly refers to war-plans in which the Central Powers were always on the "other side."

This again illustrates the futility of pacts in the maintenance of peace. An example of a defaulting signatory is Italy, who refused to be drawn into the war in the early stages of the struggle, because she claimed that her pact was "defensive," and maintained that Germany was the aggressor.

Solemn promises mean nothing. A portfolio of Treaties is protection not even against a single rifle, let alone vast armaments. The day of the promise is long gone by, nobody believes in it. The only language that the busy world understands is action, but very little constructive work has been passed on to the anxious world since 1918. On the one hand, Germany indignantly demands disarmament from Europe as fulfillment of one of the clauses of the Versailles Treaty, when general diminution of instruments of warfare was promised after the subjugation of the Central Powers. She now claims, and rightly so, that she alone had disarmed, but no corresponding action has been forthcoming from the rest of the world. Her army, cut to a maximum of 100,000 has now been increased by the enlistment of the Nazi storm troops into the regular militia, and this in the face of the protest from the various capitals. The attitude on all sides seems to be one of getting away with as much as possible, stopping just before the extra straw is loaded on that will break the patience of the world. The League of Nations has proven to be a fizzle as far as political matters are concerned, though a good word may be said for it in matters of amelioration of certain social evils. The general conclusions from all international co-operation in the last fifteen years is that only such things in which everybody is in agreement finds a solution, while in those pregnant matters which demand immediate action for the prevention of a political catastrophe within a generation no settlement can be arrived at.

The reason for the continuous stale-mate all over the world is beyond question the rising tide of nationalism which has swept over the world since the war. Instead of the compromising attitude after armistice, which may have turned the forces of reconstruction along paths that promised international goodwill and cooperation, there has been nothing but hatred bred from the terms dictated at Versailles, and the subsequent betrayal of the political minds which were obsessed with the desire to get as much from the defeated enemies as possibly could be drained from a broken nation, a people ruined economically and shattered mentally. Every statesman tried to get as much for his people as the others allowed him—greed, and envy went hand in hand with the deliberations. Germany, relieved from the Prussianism which had led her into the war had been promised a new deal, and President Wilson more than once plausibly announced that she would not be treated as a vanquished enemy, but rather as a mismanaged brother who had been led off the straight and narrow path by a military system which the world had finally succeeded in shattering. The opinion was that, not Germany had been conquered, but rather that the Kaiser and what he stood for had been vanquished.

Had only the world followed these simple canons of brotherhood we would today not have the problem that is stifling post-war rehabilitation. Instead of brotherly treatment the defeated nations were treated with contempt, were forced to admit the guilt of the struggle, were shorn of tremendous economic resources that were necessary for reconstruction, and were humiliated as no people of such noble tradition had ever before evidenced in history. This aside from the terrific money tribute that was demanded.

Only one outcome could result from such a situation. Germany, Austria and Hungary were embittered. Their frames of mind was not conducive to international cooperation; hatred, fear and disillusionment spread from the vanquished to the victors. The new nations were in constant dread lest their former masters would attempt to recapture their territories, and the great powers set out to nourish these fears in order to complete the victory of arms.

From all this grew the spirit of nationalism, which has become the curse of our period. First a mental reaction, it soon found an outlet in economic spheres, and tariff walls and customs barriers were raised in the attempt to keep as much of the national dividend at home as was possible, and further, to get as much out of the other na-

tions as could possibly be gained through unfair exchange. This of course could only last for a limited time, but few visualized the outcome, and those who did raise a meek voice of protest were disregarded in the crowds who thought their own states were marching forward to national perfection.

Look at the concrete results of this nationalism. Each nation looks upon her neighbour with distrust, each is waiting to gobble up at the first opportunity what it can from the other, each is arming herself to the teeth, far beyond her financial capacity, in the dreaded fear that she will be the victim of aggression. Everybody is preparing for defense, but what results is the proverbial powder-barrel that requires only a small spark to ignite. This may be a trite metaphor, but it is none the less true.

The solution to all this is hard to find. One speaks vaguely of new hopes in internationalism, but it may be too late now to get such reactions from the mood of the post-war generation. Like a patient, the world is now at the crisis of its illness, we must wait for this to pass, and perhaps when all the hopes of the nationalists have been seen as futile, when the spirit of hatred has been proven to be a false doctrine, and when nations will see face to face with each other's difficulties, we may hope for a new era. In the meantime, we must hold tight, as it were, and wait, wait, wait.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DURING CHINESE CRISIS

A STUDENT SPEAKS

By Frances P'ei-yueh Ch'en

(The following is the second of a series of articles written by students of Yenching University, Peiping, China, as part of the work of an International Correspondence Committee, one of the patriotic organs recently formed in that institution. The article gives an account of student patriotic movements in China—from the ousting of the pro-Japanese ministers in 1919 to the reaction against the Shanhaiwan outbreak, 1933.)

In trying to understand the various conflicts that rage within the breast of a college student at the present moment in China, it is well to bear in mind both the student environment and viewpoint. There has been a great deal of misapprehension in the minds of the public generally as regards the "patriotic work" which students felt they must undertake. The ever-changing and unstable conditions of the Chinese Government have encouraged boldness in the student movement. To Westerners, many of the resulting actions have appeared nonsensical or unduly radical.

This article is an attempt, on the part of one student, to interpret fairly the numerous patriotic activities among the students in China today. In the first place, the successes which have resulted from various student movements during times of national crisis in the past have given students encouragement to continue to participate in political affairs. Second, students wish to arouse the spirit of patriotism among their people who still remain ignorant that China is facing one of the most critical moments in her national history. Third, they wish to promote a thorough-going boycott of Japan, so that in the event of China's failure to match her enemy in military strength, she may defeat her by economic measures. Then, lastly, we wish to convey to the active participants in China's lines of defence that they are not alone in the struggle, but that the whole intellectual class is behind them and wishes to encourage them in their brave fight for the protection of their country.

Let us look back to see what active part the students have taken in the molding of China's history these recent years. The student movement is generally considered to have started in 1919, when a group of pro-Japanese ministers in the Peking Government wished to abide by Japan's demands for Shantung at the Peace Conference in Paris. However, this was boldly denounced by students of Peking University, who started a movement in which they were later joined by students of other universities of Peking, to turn those disloyal men out of office. This resulted in a sympathetic response from all parts of China, and backed by this support, the students may be credited with a large share in the return of Shantung province to China. The student movement was first instituted for political reform but later on, as it spread, it took on the phase of nation-wide attempt to rouse to a sense of national consciousness the mass of the Chinese people.

When in 1925 the Japanese killed several Chinese workmen in their weaving mills in Shanghai, the students started an agitation which directed its energies to the boycott of Japan and Great Britain, then considered to be a powerful ally of Japan and of imperialism generally. This boycott was very effective, for during 1925 British trade was exceedingly hard-hit by a strike which lasted for fourteen months, and resulted in a compromise on both sides.

Perhaps our greatest weapon for defense has been the boycott. It has brought success in the past, why not now? It is spreading like a wild flame throughout the country. It has been successful in striking hard at Japanese trade during past years. Students have taken a very active part in this, and the whole country is gradually becoming "boycott-conscious," from the humble rickshaw puller to the highest official. A boycott is not easy to enforce, nor can it be put into force as quickly as one could wish. Its success depends upon the support of the mass of the people, but many are poor in China, while the public memory is so short that it must be continually spurred by intense stimulation. Now, however, in all the great cities we find societies for the Salvation of the Nation by Boycott working out plans of procedure and perhaps it is not too much to say that the students have been the living spirit of the movement.

In 1928 students actively supported the Kuomintang National Party in an attempt to overthrow militarism in China and unite the country under the central Government at Nanking. After the establishment of the Nationalist regime at Nanking, the student patriotic movement remained quiescent, but the sudden attack on Mukden, the outrageous violation of the neutrality of the International Settlement in Shanghai, and this last capture of Shanhaiwan have again stirred patriotic feeling in student circles to fever pitch. In the face of this active Japanese aggression, the students have been striving to decide upon the right course of action, for they sense a two-fold duty—one in pursuing their studies quietly without involving themselves in political affairs, and the other in endeavoring to arouse the spirit of patriotism within every single Chinese breast in the country. In order to understand why this patriotic spirit is not vital and glowing in every Chinese heart, we must remember that a majority of the Chinese people is still illiterate, and the tradition in the past has been one of family

rather than a national loyalty. If we students do not take it upon ourselves to go out and enlighten the illiterate and arouse national loyalty, who will? Must China remain forever dormant and passive? Moreover, education has turned the thoughts of students to political and international matters. What has stirred in the students a burning desire to enlighten their countrymen is the knowledge that the Japanese have gone out among these ignorant peasants to enlist them in their cause by painting pictures of a "future paradise on earth" under Japanese rule. And we who have knowledge of the facts of the case know how "real" a paradise was created for the Koreans!

To keep students entirely out of politics and confine them to their studies would perhaps be ideal, but this is impossible in China at the present time.

The world has wished to encourage China to maintain her passive attitude and rely on assistance from the League of Nations. After a year and a half of useless waiting we find Japan ever tightening her grip on China, and we find students possessed by a fiery emotion hard to suppress. The patriotism of Chinese students is finding various forms of expression; many kinds of call to put their lives at the service of their country have gone to volunteer in the armies with the hope of carrying inspiration and courage to those who are fighting. For our soldiers do need encouragement. Although we have armies they do not consist wholly of intelligent, patriotic soldiers who fight from an impetus within them. Many join the army merely as a means of securing a livelihood, so poverty-stricken is their status. Can we expect from them as much true national fervor as from those who fight solely for love of country? No, it is impossible. So these students who cannot suppress the urge that is in them are joining the volunteer armies at the front, to sacrifice their lives if they must, in their desire to prove to China's soldiers that the whole Chinese nation is behind them and that we Chinese are not wasting our energies in internal civil strife, but are uniting against a dangerous foe that threatens to strike at the very heart of our national life.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

The Society Canadienne d'Operelette presents us this week Offenbach's: "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein," with Madame Jeanne Maubourg—Roberval in the title role, supported by Lionel Daumals as Fritz and Lucille Turner as the demure Wanda.

It deals with the story of a Duchess who wants to take the direction of her army and falls for a simple soldier she has promoted to the rank of Chief commanding general, but alas, Fritz prefers Wanda. Well, needless to say it ends with the double marriage of the Duchess with Prince Paul, (Charles Goulet), her former suitor, and that of Fritz and Wanda.

The music is entertaining and a few passages such as Buons, Dansons; Voici le sabre de mon pere; Je revivrai vainqueur; Dites lui que je l'aime, and Bonsoir, Messieurs, Bonne nuit, are sung with warmth. The orchestra was masterly led, as usual, by M. Roberval. The decoration and costumes are worth mentioning. All in all, a very enjoyable and pleasing representation. —C.D.

Correspondence

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Mr. Editor:

May I be allowed sufficient space in your columns to point out to Mr. R. Horteas that there already exists at McGill an English Literary Society. Not only that, but it should be pointed out to him that this Society was, well, quite active, and had at least two meetings. Of course, it is quite possible that Mr. Horteas did not come to College those days. In that case his abysmal ignorance of the facts may be excused.

Yours very sincerely,
J. V. Macdonald.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of your column, congratulate Mr. MacFarlane upon his election to the position of

M. Hebert
CIVIL AND MILITARY
TAILOR

English Styles
Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price
to
McGill Students

1420 Victoria Street
Mappin & Webb Bldg.

Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and may I also express my sincere thanks to those who nominated and supported me in the election.

Yours truly,
John H. McDonald.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

May I through your columns thank those who elected me to office yesterday.

Yours truly,
Mac Ransom.

"Spike" Is Dead

Sackatoon, Sask.—Surviving a series of vicissitudes, including kidnapping and a visit to Saskatchewan Hall "Spike the rat" has at last met his untimely demise. The grim reaper, in the shape of a Biology student, entered

The Sheaf office re Spike has gone to make day. The timid little are told, been used in science, and will no m Advertising Manager t lunch, or the Consulti chewing his hat.

Sic transit gloria mundi. Sid, erstwhile partner of t. ed, wanders through the n. books and papers in a vain search his beloved little comrade. His pitiful heart-rending cries strike at the heart of listeners and bring a tear to the eye of even the hard-hearted editor of "Pot Pourri." The Editor-in-Chief refused yesterday to give an interview to any of his staff, but confined himself to his room.

Not the least among the menaces of the machine age is the machine gun.

Ganong's

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New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

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Sun-baths, Needle Showers, Electric Cabinets, Massage, Etc.
Expert attendants.

Now is the time to get in shape for the final exams.

Visit the club any time during the day, or 'phone

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for
the following offices in

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS'

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

SESSION 1933-34

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY (member of 2nd year M.S.P.E.)

TREASURER (member of R.V.C. '35)

Managers for the following clubs:—

TRACK, ARCHERY, SWIMMING, BASKETBALL
(2), RIFLE, BADMINTON, HOCKEY, TENNIS

These nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Association, and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by

NOON TODAY

Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. on Thursday, March 30th, in R.V.C. at 3 p.m.

For Students And Staff Session Completed

Complete Tonight In M.W.S.A.A. Meet

Many Events Scheduled For
Tonight's Get-together
At R. V. C.

EVERYBODY ELIGIBLE

FOR the first time in its career the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association offers a recreational evening to enable students and staff to get together in various indoor athletic activities, this evening at 8 o'clock at R. V. C. Although there are no awards offered and no prizes to be won many students as well as members of the University staff have already signified their intention of attending. With the introduction of ping pong and nine pins to co-ed activities enthusiasm should run high.

Badminton, always a favorite activity, will once again be in the lime light as these girls toss the birds around Convocation Hall. Many of the stellar hoop team will show themselves up to form when they clear the hoop with some neat shots. Deck tennis is also slated and will no doubt prove to be popular.

Teams Mixed

There is no limit to how many events contestants may enter and the events will not be run off simultaneously, to enable everybody to see the events they are not participating in. On the success of this get-together depends the permanence of this program — it is hoped that enough interest will be evidenced to make this an annual event with the college title for all-round supremacy at stake. To ensure equality of teams it has been decided to combine them. Intending competitors are urged to sign the lists on R. V. C. Athletic Board before one o'clock.

Track Team Leaves For Toronto And Hamilton Tourneys

THE Red Track Team's victory over the Bostonian outfit on Saturday evening augurs well for their competitions at Toronto and Hamilton, tonight and Wednesday respectively, when four of Coach Van Wagner's speedsters will compete against smart tracksters and jumpers.

At Toronto, the McGillmen run up against Varsity and McMaster in the National Inter Meet. Edwards, Worral, Sampson and Nobbs will wear the Red in the 1000 yds. High Hurdles, and the latter two will run in the 600 yd. event. Although the competition promises to be plenty stiff, the Redmen can be depended upon to show keen form, and McGill is conceded something more than an even chance to take these events.

Go To Hamilton

Wednesday evening sees the men trekking west to Hamilton where they will compete in the mile run. Although it is not definite, it is likely that the Redmen will enter some of the individual competitions at that meet.

SPORTS NOTICES

ATTENTION GYMNASIS

For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastic Classes, Coach Hay Finlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 6.00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

STUDENTS SWIMMING

McGill students have the opportunity of using the K. of C. pool daily at 5.30 for the nominal sum of 15 cents, and for those who wish to improve their style, members of the University Swimming Team have offered to give their services as instructors. This offer is also open to any non-swimmers who wish to learn.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Members of the Intercollegiate Team are requested to turn in their uniforms to the Department of Physical Education, as soon as possible.

REINSTATEMENT

G. E. N. Chalmers, Med. V

THEOLOGY NOTE

The Medicine basketball squad will be at the M.H.S. Gym at 6.00 p.m. for their game with Engineering this afternoon.

MEDICINE NOTE

The Engineering Basketball Team will be at the M.H.S. Gym for their game with the Medicine team this afternoon. Game starts at 6.00 p.m. Please be on time.

COMMERCE NOTE

Commerce plays Theology in a scheduled Interfaculty Basketball game tomorrow at 6.00 p.m.

THEOLOGY NOTE

Theology's basketball team will turn

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

IRATE daddies have no need to use the old pepper and salt shot gun if their daughters happen to be members of the McGill Rifle Club. Thanks to the splendid coaching and attention which Delano Evans has given his proteges, these female snipers are able to lug out the trusty .22 by themselves and blaze away at any offenders — showing emancipation at its very best.

The Students-Staff Evening tonight is a departure from the regular get-together when students act as "yes women" to their supervisors. If one is able to smash a tempting lobe or drive a wicked back-hand at his superior, then that sense of formality disappears, leaving instead a gay, jovial atmosphere. Such we hope to be the case tonight.

"Winnie" Chisholm, whose ability in any athletic field needs no proof, demonstrates her versatility by entering all the games listed. Playing basketball places "Winnie" in her element, but ping pong and bowling should show this athletic miss in a new light, probably as favorable a one as ever.

Mary Chadwick, Alice Dunn, Olive Dawson, and Edith Walbridge have signed up for different games and their opponents might well heed a word of friendly warning before taking on such well-known athletes.

If awards could be divided, then we would claim half of Hildred Dubrule's prize for winning the College Badminton Singles Tournament. Having urged Miss Dubrule, in an earlier issue of the Column, to enter, it is gratifying to us to know that our faith in her playing ability was justified. She defeated Margot Seely, her doubles partner, in the finals, and together they eliminated Alexa Newton and Kay Wickett to emerge doubles champions of McGill.

Our congratulations to the victors and to Hildred Dubrule, in particular, who emulated "Winnie" Chisholm's tennis feat by emerging a double crown victor in her own pet sport—Badminton.

Badminton reminds us — though apathy could hardly be laid at the doors of the Badminton Club, yet none but the members kept this dreaded spectre away. The Executive failed to introduce much outside competition which is so essential to the well-rounded game. It is hoped that next year will see an Executive installed whose Badminton interests will supercede all others, even those of knitting and tea-ing.

March 30th will see the conclusion of the athletic year, when the M.W.S.A.A. holds its annual meeting. Marjorie Lynch will preside as President.

Georgia Morris whose 95 last week was more than sufficient to capture the silver spoon, has also been declared the best all-round shot in the Club. For this honor, McGill offers a tangible reward in the presentation of a large "M," while the Rifle Club itself perpetuates Georgia's memory by the shield on their cup. Other consistently good shots in the Club are Grace Sherlock, Molly Wootton, Margaret Ireland, Peggy Doran and Connie Brown. To these latter who manages the club, can be traced much of this year's success.

S. C. M. To Sponsor Short Camping Trip

Students Leave For Ste.
Marguerite After Last
Exam.

The total cost of the S. C. M. Spring Camp for McGill students will amount to \$10 per person, it was announced at a meeting Sunday night. Grant Lathe, chairman of the committee, declared that this was most moderate as it will include five days' board, registration fees, and also transportation to and from Ste. Marguerite. The party is scheduled to leave on Wednesday, May 10th, and will return on Monday, May 15th.

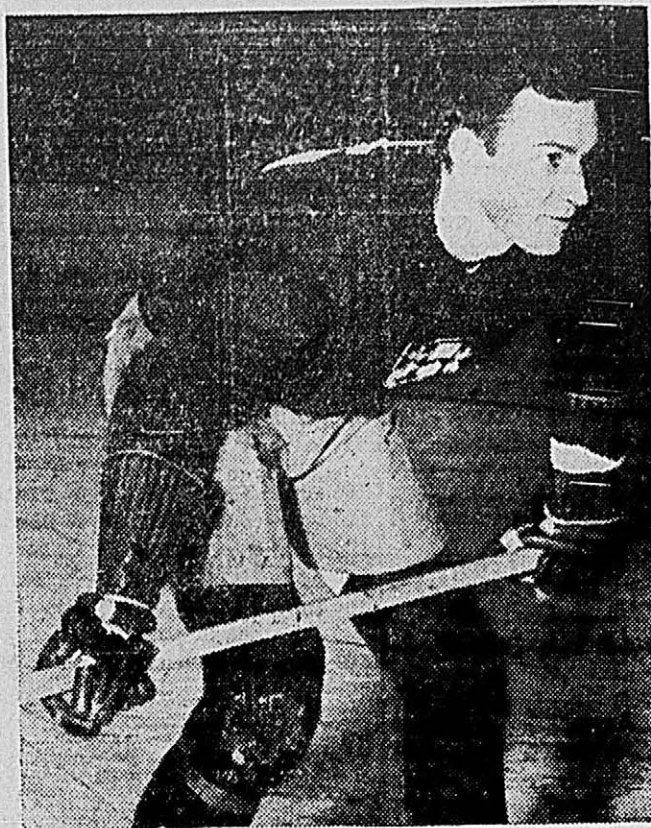
The key-note of the Camp this year will be an atmosphere of rest and informality. Those attending it will find Camp Olahwan an excellent place for a holiday after the strain of exams, and a change from the turmoil of the city. The afternoons will be occupied by various forms of recreation, and conferences and discussion groups will

out at the M.H.S. Gym tomorrow afternoon for their game with Commerce.

M. W. S. A. A.

The Student-Staff Get-together takes place this evening at 8 o'clock at R.V.C. Those students intending to participate should sign the lists on the R.V.C. athletic board, before one o'clock, this afternoon. Refreshments will be served in the Drawing Room after the meet.

GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN



Smart puckster who spent a year in China where he played hockey in a league some twenty-five years old!

Prominent Puckster Plays Hockey In Chinese Loop

GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN, Medical Freshman, and rugged defence man of the Senior Hockey Team, has had a varied career that carried him to the Far East where he attended Tientsin University. Gordie started his hockey at Taft Prep School in Wisconsin whence he matriculated into the University of Wisconsin. There under the tutelage of Coach Johnny Farquhar, former Winnipeg puckster, he developed into a formidable hockeyist.

Continuing his studies which carried him to China, Meiklejohn took a year of Pre-medical work at the Tientsin University. It is cold enough to have ice for part of the year, and an inter-port league has been running for some twenty-five or more years. Ice is natural, but the rinks are covered to prevent dust from gathering on the surface!

The University students play a neat brand of the game under rules much similar to those played here. The representative port teams, Tientsin and Peking, were a veritable league of nations. During 1929-30, the Peking team had the following personnel: Boslowsky, a Pole; Thunder, an Englishman; Verevkin, a Russian; E. Jung, a Sino-German, and Meiklejohn.

An excerpt from the North China Star dating back to 1930, is as follows: (the game was covered by a Japanese sports writer):

"So pronounced was the lack of combination among the forwards, that Knauff once went up in his impatience and gave Thunder the nearest short pass seen from a Peking man, in order to show his colleagues what ought to be done, this practical example being accompanied by terse and emphatic comments on the ruinous nature of Peking's tactics." (Ed. note:—Ah me, how peaceful it is!)

"Then followed a period of pretty even play, and Meiklejohn, doing a splendid piece of solo work, worked his way right through to within ten feet of the Tientsin goal, to send in a straight shot which R. A. C. Cooke stopped with the bridge of his nose, necessitating his retirement."

Meiklejohn intimated that McGill should be expecting a challenge from Peking University regarding her claims to mythical college hockey championship of the world. "How about a home and home series? says curious Kate.

Businessmen Play Arts Ball Team In M. H. S. Gym

THE gun signifying the start of the Interfaculty Baseball Race will be shot off this afternoon in the M.H.S. Gym when Arts and Commerce tangle in the great American pastime according to a note sent into the Daily last night by "Tiny" Webb, manager of the Loop. The game starts at 5.00 o'clock.

Chances for victory seem fairly even. Both squads report a good strong team, and plenty of old time rivalry should be exhibited between these joint occupants of the Arts Building.

Arts Strong

Arts, it is rumored, have had their "brains" in conference since last Thursday and they report their system to be infallible.

The Commercialists have been rattling the grey matter, too, but they will defeat Bill Gentlemen's men by straight baseball tactics, they claim.

Meds. Vs. Law

Tomorrow, Medicine and Law will mix it and Thursday's game will feature Commerce and Engineering.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today—Med. vs. Eng. 6.00 p.m.
Wednesday—Com. vs. Theol.—6.00 p.m.
Thursday—Arts vs. Med.—6.00 p.m.
Friday—Arts vs. Eng.—6.00 p.m.
Monday—Med vs. Theology — 5.00 p.m.

be held during the mornings and evenings.

The following have been invited by the committee as leaders: Raymond Corrier, Secretary of the S. C. M. of New York; Gertrude Rutherford, S. C. M. Secretary of Canada; Rabbi Harry Stern, Professors Naylor and King, Gordon, and Murray Brooks and Chuck Stewart of McGill. These are all experienced student leaders who will add a great deal to the value of the Camp.

NOTICE

A number of coupons were altered and presented at hockey games this year. The value of the tickets plus a fine was charged against the students whose tickets were altered.

NOTICE

Several student coupons presented at hockey games had numbers altered. The holders of these coupons have been fined.

Hawks Win First Game Of Series From Royals, 2-0

GREATEST fighting puck machine of the Maritime Provinces, the Moncton Hawks, staged a bristling two-goal attack in the third period here tonight, to turn back Montreal Royals, Quebec senior titlists, in the opening match of a two-game first round Allan Cup playdown. The second contest is scheduled for the same ice, Wednesday night, and the series will be decided by the aggregate score. The victorious team will proceed into the eastern Canada finals.

For two periods he teams fought nip and tuck tonight, with an edge going to the homesters because of more systematic forward passing attack, hard-hitting defence and superior skating. In the final twenty minutes of play, a hectic session in spots, the night's winners suddenly snapped from a lethargical session and banged in their brace of markers within less than three minutes of one another.

Theolog Basketeers Defeat Arts Cagers

Score 23-16 Victory With
Second Frame Squirt

MITCHELL HERO

THE Theological Basketball machine brought to naught the vaunting threats of the Arts quintette to take them into camp by the score of 23-16. Mitchell of Theology emerged the hero of the game blazing home four smart baskets to pull the game out of the fire for the Theological cause. With but one minute and a half to go, and the half-time score standing at 15-16 in Arts' favour, Mitchell unleashed a burst of speed that had Bill Gentlemen's squad gasping for breath.

The game opened fast and the pace was maintained well into the first half of the first period. Half time score stood at 11-9 in the Artists' favour. After that the Theologs decided to prove what was what and ran in a few counters. The Arts squad sallied forth and ran the score up to 16 points. With but one and a half minutes to go, Mitchell issued the call and the game was in the bag, 23-16.

Dangerfield Effective

For the Theologs, Dangerfield aided Mitchell effectively, he himself running in 11 points. Mitchell's total was 10 points. The Artists put in a strong bid in the persons of Willie Woo, smart

Continued on Page 4

The CRUISE-ial DAYS Are Coming!



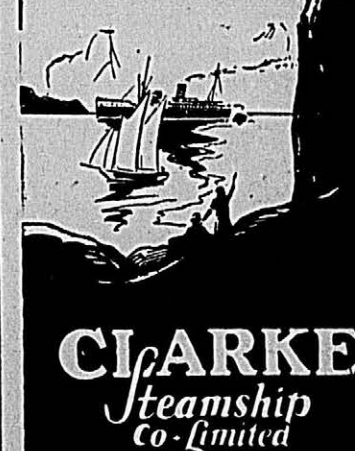
The UNIVERSITY CRUISE on the "S. S. NEW NORTHLAND"

Leaving Montreal
Friday, June 30th at
8.30 P.M.

What a cruise it will be! Outward bound from Montreal for 10 delightful days of enjoyment on a pleasure boat that was built for just such cruises as this.

Chummy companionship... meeting friends from your own Alma Mater and from other universities... sharing the varied amusements that are planned and arranged for every hour... the deck games... the treasure hunts... the sports competitions... the masquerade "ball"... the gay informal dancing every evening... the side excursions at various points on this "Round the Gulf" Cruise to Gaspé, Newfoundland, Labrador and the Saguenay.

Your heavy date —
The University Cruise,
Friday, June 30th at
8.30 P.M.



CLARKE
Steamship
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Ask Babs Goulding, Arts 4 or
Jim Harvey, Comm. 4 for full
particulars.

The New ROXY MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



Milder
Better
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12 for 12c
20 for 20c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut,
in 10c and 20c packages.

Manufactured by L. O. Grothe Ltd. — Montreal.

HANDBOOK 1933-34

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies will kindly hand in to Miss

Heasley, at the Union, a list of their executive officers for the session 1933-34:

Cercle Français
Chemical Society
Chess Club
Concert Orchestra
Delta Sigma Society
Electrical Club
English Literature Society
Evangelical Christian Union
Freshman-Sophomore Debating League
Glee Club
German Club
Historical Club
Indoor Rifle Association
Labour Club
League of Nations Club
Light Aeroplane Club
Marlet Society
Musical Association
Mechanical Club
Mining & Metallurgical Society

Masonic Club
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Oxley Society
Operatic & Choral Society
Philosophical Society
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
Radio Association
Rifle Association
Sociological Society
University Band
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
Medical Undergraduates' Society
M. S. P. E. Undergraduates' Society
Theological Undergraduates' Society

Only Two Positions On Executive Board Will Go Uncontested

(Continued from Page 1)

F. W. B. Shaw.
C. W. Davis.
D. G. Harrison.
G. M. Young.
E. P. Innes.
R. O. Harrison.
Robert M. Phillips.
H. A. Perego.
G. R. Saunders.

We, the undersigned, nominate NED HANKIN for the position of the Vice-President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Andrew Benoit.
J. Miller.
T. Butler.
Bruce P. Clarke.
E. H. McCann.
Philip French.
O. K. Ross.
G. M. Young.
E. P. Innes.
A. B. McMath.
J. R. Johnson.
Robert W. Phillips.

We, the undersigned, nominate G. GILVIE as Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

J. Riddell.
J. W. Swift.
J. H. Taylor.
F. R. Pope.
R. T. Morgan.
D. W. McMartin.
E. L. Miller.
M. Mace.
O. R. McGregor.
J. N. Mackay.
H. A. McCullough.
I. N. Foster.
D. R. Lockhead.
L. G. Kerry.
A. M. Christie.
R. N. Dobson.
O. H. Smith.
John R. Houghton.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate JOHN RIDDELL for the position of Treasurer of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

J. H. Taylor.
D. W. McMartin.
J. W. Swift.
R. Morgan.
D. R. Lockhead.
John R. Houghton.
O. H. Smith.
C. Paton.
A. M. Christie.
R. N. Dobson.
M. Mace.
J. N. Mackay.
H. A. McCullough.
F. R. Pope.
J. Ingham.

We hereby nominate ALEX ROBE, Chem. Eng. 2, for the post of Treasurer of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

P. M. Schear.
M. Schnyder.
E. Wigdor.
A. Zipp.
S. M. Chapman.
A. Hogue.
E. S. Heidman.
R. M. Carmichael.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate ROBERT J. NIXON for the position of Assistant Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Graham Paterson.
E. E. Christman.
G. S. Henry.
E. G. MacNutt.
W. Carter.
A. P. Loomis.
J. Cleveland.
G. D. Goodfellow.
D. G. McCurdy.
J. S. Lockhead.
P. Gildea.
K. R. Cheng.
J. Loomis.
J. E. Kingsland.
R. W. Dorkin.
J. R. Houghton.
Dolphin.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate J. H. STOVEL for the office of Assistant Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

F. R. Wake.
D. Brundage.
F. R. Kerry.
N. Tessier.
J. Cleveland.
H. Viberg.
P. Daly.
R. Gray.
H. Skaperdas.
K. W. Shaw.
J. Waller.

ENGLISH RUGBY

First & Shield

Butterfield, D. St. G., Com. '34;
Grimes-Graeme, A. D. C., Com. '34;
Maycock, W. d'A., Med. '35; Rabnett,
B., Eng. '36; Wilson, J. H., Com. '34.

Second & Shield

Anderson, C. B., Eng. '33; Close, J. P., Com. '33; Davis, C. R., Eng. '34;
Dunsmuir, R. J., B.Sc. '36; Gaegele,
T. G., Arts '34; Hope, E. J., Com. '35;
Macdonald, C. E., Arts '35; Rice, J. H. M., Med. '33; Thomson, J. A., B.Sc. '36;
Wakefield, R. W., Com. '36; Williams,
D. S., B.Sc. '36; Wootton, D. O., Com. '34.

TENNIS

First & Shield

Farmer, K. P., Com. '34; Murray,
R. D., Arts '35; Watt, M. L., Com. '34.

Second & Shield

McMartin, W. F., Med. '34; Wilson,
R. A., Arts '33.

HARRIER

First & Shield

Goode, R. C. J., Eng. '33; Jamieson,

Election Of Officers Held

(Continued from page 1)

and were very successful in their efforts. Five authors were unearthed, three women and two men. The last set of plays presented by the department were written and directed entirely by students. The department showed a deficit of six cents on the year's work.

Report Submitted

After the report of the Workshop Department, Fraser Macquodale, the retiring president, submitted his report. He stated that the play "Escape" had been regarded by critics as being well acted, but it did not receive proper support from the students; on the other hand, "He Who Gets Slapped"

was a success from every point of view. The acting was excellent and the financial success practically wiped out the deficit incurred from the previous play. He also stated that there was a marked improvement in the spirit shown by the Club members during the year.

In conclusion he made several recommendations. These were an enlarged executive, a better way of choosing plays and the choosing of dates for plays earlier in the season. He also expressed his thanks as well as that of the outgoing executive to Professor MacDermot and Ronnie Leatham for their hard work on behalf of the Club. The election of officers followed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Place Of Politics In Education Topic Of Radio Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1)

Agnes McPhail, M.P., succeeded in getting a Parliamentary commission summoned to study her proposals, which included the suggestions that chairs of International Relations should be established in all the large universities of Canada. At the time however, on over-riding interest intervened, namely the task of alleviating the consequences of the economic crisis, and Miss McPhail's plan was left for the time being.

Dean Corbett said that it is owing to the realisation of the present state of affairs that we are having war-debt negotiations and a world economic conference. Experts seem to think that the most active cause of the present situation is the tariff and import restrictions. The immediate effect of new import duties is heightening of tariffs in other countries, and in the long run national industry as a whole is infinitely worse off than if there had been no protection at all. More real knowledge of the world's interdependence, more understanding of the interests of foreign countries and the inevitable effect upon those interests of selfish trade restrictions at our borders would tend to prevent this foolish and short-sighted policy.

The speaker pointed out that if we do not know more of what is going on in the world, we cannot hope to shape our policy so that it will do the most good with regard to trade and industry, in regard to armaments, arbitration and international organization in harmony with world forces and influences. A practical advantage to the private individual of more information about political situations and foreign trends would be some safeguard against unsound investments.

Encourage Beginning

He went on to state that it might best be obtained by doing everything possible to encourage the beginning made in the schools. Even elementary history and geography can be made infinitely more interesting and significant if some effort is made to present the countries studied as living realities in the contemporary world. For the adult population, the press exerts the chief influence as an educational influence. Recently the newspapers have made great progress towards accuracy in dealing with international affairs. There is hope of continual advance, if our editors are made aware of a growing demand for this type of news.

The Dean then stated that in the universities of McGill and Toronto, there are seats of international law, which study is intimately associated with politics. Moreover in the departments of political science and history, courses which involve some study of current events abroad are offered. He further stated that he was not one to encourage superficial expansion in the field of university activity, but that the subject of international affairs is so admirably adapted to the purposes of liberal education that it would be well to consider following the example set by many English, European and American universities in establishing departments to specialize in this field.

D. M., Grad. Sch. (special).

Third & Shield

Frankton, C., Arts '36; Peck, O., Grad. Sch.; Stote, P. R., Arts '35.

Third Only

Sampson, R. G., Law '34.

ROWING

Second

Blakey, M. H., Com. '34; Blumer, Moe, B.A. '35; Campbell, G. H. M., '34; Clark, J. R., Eng. '33; Elliott, W. H., Med. '36; Gales, D. L., Law '35; Jost, G. B., Eng. '32; McCuaig, H. R., Com. '32; McMurry, A. S., B.A. '33.

Third

O'Reilly-Hewitt, F. T., Com. '33; Stursberg, A. L. P., B.Sc. '34.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

TRACK

First & Shield

Drew, C. R., Med. '33; Edwards, P. A., Med. '36; Frankton, O., Arts '36; Goode, R. C. J., Eng. '33; Monahan, W. D., Med. '36; Sampson, R. G., Law '34; Wallace, R. E. B., Eng. '33; Worrall, J., Arts '35.

Second & Shield

Orabtree, H. K., Grad. Sch.

Third & Shield

Barclay, W. A., Arts '34; Costello, H. M., Law '34; Hutchins, J. A., Law '34; McKiejohn, G., Med. '37; Hasler, W. J., Arts '34; McMartin, W. F., Med. '34; Nobbe, F. J., Arch. '36; Painter, G. W., Eng. '33; Ross, K. H., Arts '33; Stote, P. R., Arts '35.

Theolog Basketeers Defeat Arts Cagers

(Continued from Page 3)

Line-up:
Theology (23) Arts (16)
Sharkey.....Forward.....Woo (8)
Mitchell (10).....Forward.....G. Crutchfield (1)
Dangerfield (11) Centre.....Levites (7)
Nugent (2).....Defence.....Snelgrove
Eastman.....Defence.....Brenhouse
Earls.....Substitute.....Orr

Askhanese
Winkler
Mowatt

Awards For Past Session

Continued from Page 3
Med '36; Lapin, A. W., Med. '35;
Meagher, D., Eng. '35; MacLean, R. J., Arts '34; Pistrich, A. S., Eng. '34;
Porteous, G., Theo. '35.

FENCING

Second Grade

DeMontigny, R., Grad. Sch.; Moll, A. E., Arts P.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

First & Shield

Stein, M., Eng. '34; Sprenger, W. P., Law '34.

Second & Shield

Butterfield, D. St. G., Com. '34; Griffiths, H. E., Com. '33; Howard, T. P., Law '34; Johnson, W. H., Arts '33; MacIure, K. C., B.Sc. '34; Shaw, F. W. B., Eng. '34; Shapiro, L., Arts '34; Wilson, R., Med. '34; Wilson, J. W., Med. '37.

NOTICES

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

BANDSMEN

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The Freshman Theatre Night is being held on Wednesday, the 29th, at His Majesty's Theatre. Tickets for the show may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at 75 cents each.

WANTED

Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putzner's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

Exhibition of paintings by Miriam R. Holland at Strathcona Hall, March 3 to March 25, 9.30 a.m. 6 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

WANTED—One copy of Horace as used in Latin 2. Please phone Dexter 6618 between 6 and 7 p.m.

ANNUAL

All students who wish to purchase an Annual and who have not yet done so are requested to sign the lists posted on the different notice boards.

Anyone wishing to obtain expert coaching in German for the exams please phone K. G. Raubert, FI2331.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF '33

"On Tuesday, March 28th, at 4 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College, the Alumnae Society of McGill University is holding an entertainment and tea in honour of the graduating class. Within the next ten days, all members of the Class will receive a personal invitation from an Alumnae member; however, it is hoped that all members of the Class will consider this an invitation, and will keep the date in mind."

WANTED

Copy of "GAROUQUE" not too badly torn or otherwise mutilated. If you have such a copy for sale, will trade for cash or what have you? Drop note in Locker 893 in Arts Bldg.

WANTED

Copy of Homer's Odyssey VI. Please leave telephone number or note or book itself with Bill Gentleman, with owner's name, etc. (105)

WANTED

Copies of Walden by Thoreau, and Burghes by Riehl. Please phone WE. 3420.

SHOOTING

There will be a meeting of the outdoor rifle club on Wednesday, March

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

4.00 p.m.—Drawing Room, R.V.C. '33.
6.15 p.m.—Daily Banquet.
8.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade.

THURSDAY

Debating Union Society.



TUESDAY

1.00 p.m.—Study Group, F. E. Peden.
3.00 p.m.—Study Group, M. E. Binmore.
4.00 p.m.—Study Group, M. G. Brooks.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group, F. E. Peden.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the New Cabinet, Strathcona Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group, F. A. C. Dorse.

Prospectus Presents Samples Of Annual

Continued from Page 1
ments. Prof. Traquair is the author of a discussion of the McGill Coat-of-Arms. The third literary contribution is from Dean Martin, an authoritative article on the new Neurological Institute to be built above the Pathological Building. Since an architect's drawing will accompany it, the contribution ought to be of more than ordinary interest.

Altogether the Annual shows signs of being the best yet, so \$4.00 will not be wasted, when employed in this worthy direction. (Contributed).

22nd, at 5 p.m. in the Music Room (top floor, off the Ball Room) of the Union.

Officers for the coming season will be elected. All who were members this season and who intend to join again, should attend.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Frequenter of the Reading Room should be present at the last meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society to vote for the magazines and newspapers they prefer.

The Annual Meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will take place this Thursday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 4 o'clock. The finals of the Freshette Debate will take place at this meeting.

Printing municipal scrip is one way of making people spend their money at home.

Lost And Found

FOUND

The following articles found during this Session are at the Porter's Office, R.V.C.:

1 G.H.S. Ring.
1 Montreal West H.S. Ring.
1 Watch.
1 Pair Ear Rings.
2 Odd Ear Rings.
1 Butterfly Ring.
1 pin with wings—Toronto maker's name.

1 pair glasses in case.
2 tennis racquets.
Pens.
Pencils.
Gloves.
Various umbrellas.
Various books.

One white Tuxedo stud, in Locker Room after Red and White Revue finale. Owner please call at Bill Gentleman's office.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys nos. 174, 199, 1244 and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. mail.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrissey, HA. 5597.

LOST—On Friday, March 10th, a green Cameo ring. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please phone PLateau 1674.

Electrical Engineers Slide Rule. Home-made leather case. In or about Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Harry—Engineering Building.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

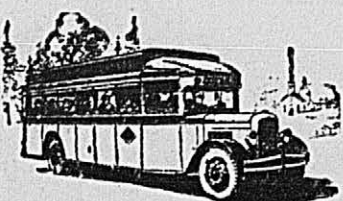
LOST—A small black handbag, containing keys and pen. Return to Bill Gentleman.

Fountain pen; black, with three small gold bands. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

FOUND—One lady's gold wrist watch on University Street just below Milton. Owner may have same by applying to W. A. Stewart MA. 2055 and proving identity.

LOST—One K. & E. Polyphase Duplex slide-rule, on Thursday, March

16th, in Room 267 of the Physics turn the same to the Building. Would the finder please re- above building.



HOLIDAY PLANS

No matter where you plan to holiday this summer a motorcoach will take you there with comfort and real economy—and your holiday begins the moment you step aboard.

GAPE TOUR

If you have never circled the gorgeous Gaspé Peninsula, we offer you a special inducement to do so this summer. We are operating seven tours of 11 days each, covering 1,400 miles, at the all-expense rate of \$110, which includes transportation, all meals and rooms, sight-seeing trip at Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre, boat trips at Perce and Carleton and illustrated souvenir book of Gaspé. You will enjoy the informal spirit of a motorcoach holiday. Ask for our interesting and fully illustrated booklet of this tour. (Stop-overs can be arranged along the routes at the principal cities).

Chicago's World Fair

We are already receiving requests for motorcoach transportation to the Chicago's World Fair and are prepared to route passengers direct to Chicago at most reasonable rates. Please enquire for complete information as we feel sure that what we can offer you will be a most attractive proposition.

Now, Week-end Return Rate: Fare and a Half

Provincial Transport Company announces a new week-end rate—effective until further notice—fare and a half return to all points on its system. Good going Friday noon to Sunday noon, returning up to midnight Monday—Eastern Standard Time.

CHARTER COACH

Our charter coach service has always been popular with McGill men and women. Extremely reasonable are the rates for a private coach and the services of a courteous, careful driver. For picnics, club outings, travelling teams and so forth, no other means of transportation can touch a motorcoach.

We are at your service at all times.

**PROVINCIAL
TRANSPORT COMPANY**
7141 Plateau

The Second Annual SPRING CAMP

of the

Student Christian Movement in McGill University
CAMP OOLAHWAN, STE. MARGUERITE.

May 10th—15th.

PURPOSE

Recreation Fellowship
Discussion of Vital Questions.
Re-furnishing the Inner Life.
Planning for next year.
Making new discoveries.

Adventuring in the quest for Life's
Meaning and Highest Values.

LEADERSHIP

The following Leaders, selected because of their special fitness to help students with their distinctive problems, are expected at the Camp:

Mr. Raymond Currier of New York.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford of Toronto.

Professor R. B. Y. Scott.

Professor R. K. Naylor.

Professor King Gordon.

Mr. C. M. Stewart.

Mr. Murray Brooks.

AFTER EXAMS

Leave your troubles behind. Come and enjoy a change and a rest at the Spring Camp. Five days holiday in the Mountains. No rush—no worry!

THE PLACE

Oolahwan, the Y.W.C.A. Camp near Ste. Marguerite in the Laurentians. All equipment, blankets, etc., will be provided. An ideal location for this year's Spring Camp.

AFTERNOONS of sports and recreation Games, hikes, swimming (for the brave), with lots of time for loafing.

MORNINGS and EVENINGS in informal groups in the open air or around the fire place.

WHO? WHEN? HOW?

All men and women students at McGill, of whatever religion or denomination are invited to Camp. Leaving on Wednesday, May 10th, by automobile, returning Monday, May 15th.

REGISTRATION FORM

To be forwarded to the Secretary at Strathcona Hall with Registration Fee of \$2.00 before May 1st.

Name

Address

Faculty Year

Date